

MADNESS AND HEAT.

A Sugar House Employee
Goes Crazy and Dies
After a Fight.

ANOTHER KILLS HIMSELF.

Rushes Home from Work, Mad
with Heat, and Blows Out
His Brains.

WEATHER BUREAU MUST MOVE.

Landlord Wants \$3,000 a Year, Which
the Government Refuses to Pay;
Under Dunn There Was
No Rent.

Deaths from the Heat.

Bondy, Seligman, No. 27 Rankin
street, Newark, N. J.; found dead
in the street.
Darby, Albert D., of Plainfield,
N. J.; died in his office, No. 101
Bleecker street, this city.

Daggar, George, a negro cook at
No. 82 Park row; died at his
place of consumption.

Eckhart, Mrs. Francis, of this
city; died at the home of her
friend, Mrs. Knuchback, No. 213
Wall street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fienkiewicz, Casimir, No. 250
Kent avenue, Williamsburg; be-
came insane from the heat in
Havemeyer's sugar refinery and
died in the Eastern District Hos-
pital.

Lieberman, Otto, No. 342 Man-
hatten street, Brooklyn, went crazy
from the heat, and blew out his
brains.

Morrill, Thomas, No. 165 Bleecker
street; overcame in West
Fifty-ninth street; died in Roose-
velt Hospital.

Mokdam, Quentin, aged seven-
teen, prominent lawyer, died at
his home in Nyack, from ex-
haustion, caused by the heat.

Schuessler, Miss Emma, Clinton
street, Union Hill, N. J.; died at
her home.

Young, Albert, fifty years old,
No. 162 Harmon street, who was
overcome by the heat on Wednes-
day, died at St. Catherine's Hos-
pital yesterday.

An explanation of the continued hot wave
which has been sapping the vitality of New
York and the country surrounding it is
furnished by a story concerning a warm time
in the local weather observatory. The
weather forecaster, Mr. Emery, has been
notified to get out of his lofty quarters on
the roof of the Manhattan Life Insurance
building at pay \$3,000 a year. The
Weather Bureau in Washington refuses to
pay \$3,000 a year, Mr. Emery cannot find
another suitable location and, to cap
the climax, the man in charge of the
bureau at night, Dr. F. A. Davis, has
resigned.

Mr. Dunn is cool enough to frappe even
as hot weather as we have been having,
but he does not seem to be doing it. He
holds the commanding hand in the game
against Mr. Moore, chief of the bureau,
who forced him to resign. It appears now
that Farmer Dunn, during his command of
the Weather Bureau in this city, saved the
Government \$5,000 a year in rent.

Dunn Free Emery Must Pay.

Before the Manhattan Life building was
built Mr. Dunn saw the plans and arranged
with the insurance people for the tower.
Realizing the value of the advertisement
the life insurance people entered into a con-
tract to supply a place free for the local
branch of the Weather Bureau so long as
Farmer Dunn was in charge. The change
in the bureau's location, however, was
unpleasantness between Mr. Dunn and
Chief Moore, of the Washington office, re-
sulting in Dunn's resignation, impelling
the insurance people to serve notice on
Mr. Emery, Mr. Dunn's successor, that he
must pay \$3,000 a year for the privilege of
dishing up weather for New York or none.
Mr. Moore couldn't see it that way and
so informed Mr. Emery. Now Mr. Emery
has to get another place for his weather
dreams in before November 1.

Death in a Hell Hole.

The big Havemeyer sugar refineries in
Williamsburg furnished the first of the
usual quota of Summer tragedies, when
the towering brick hell holes, where an
average temperature of 110 degrees is main-
tained the year around.

Casimir Fienkiewicz was employed in
South Third street Havemeyer refinery,
attending to a sugar chute on the third
floor. He worked at night, going to the
hot atmosphere of the refinery after try-
ing to sleep through the heat of the day in
humble, dirty apartments at No. 250 Kent
avenue. When he reached his post the heat
was so intense that he told his fellow
workmen that he believed he was going
mad.

He did go mad. He ran in a circle around
the upper part of the building, then jumped
into the chute and slid to the ground floor.
His fellow workmen, who had been told
as they saw him disappear down the slippery
chute, expecting that he would be dashed
to death. Down the chute he tumbled,
and to find that Fienkiewicz had made the
awful slide in safety and was terrorizing
the lower part of the sugar refinery.

Acted Like a Mad Dog.

The man ran in a circle, making inarticu-
late noises, frothing at the mouth and act-
ing generally as an overheated dog acts. He
ran round and round until some of the men
tried to head him off, when he left the
building and reached the street. After cir-
cling about a few times he made for Kent
avenue and South Third street, whence he
turned toward the river.

Running erratically, the Pole made his
way to the water's edge. He was on the
point of throwing himself into the East
river when three longshoremen, who had
chased him, seized him and managed to
hold him until he had exhausted himself
with his struggles. As he lay on the wharf
it seemed that the very juices of life had
been boiled from his skin in the hot air of
the sugar house. When he moved the man
holding him faintly heard a revolver click
in his joints squeak. When his strength left him
he became insensible, and in this condition
was taken to the Eastern District Hos-
pital.

Occasionally he revived during the night.
In such intervals of consciousness the poor
fellow cried for water. In spite of all
that could be done for him he died at 9
o'clock yesterday morning. His vitality
had fairly been fairly beaten out of him
by the heat. Another report of suicide from the heat
comes from Williamsburg. Otto Lieber-
man reached his home, at No. 342 Man-
hattan street, at 3 o'clock, yesterday morn-
ing. He had been employed in a bone boiling
establishment near Newtown Creek, and did
not usually reach home until 7 o'clock. His
wife asked him what was the matter.
"It's too hot to work," said Lieberman;
"I've quit; the heat was killing me. Get
me a pint of beer."

The woman got the beer, and Lieberman,
who said he was burning up inside, drank
it at a gulp. He wanted his wife to go
after more beer, but she refused. Then he
went into a bedroom, got a revolver out
of a drawer, seated himself on a bed where
one of his children was sleeping and blew
out his brains.

Meet Your Employers.

If out of employment and you wish to advertise
for a situation "Want" in the Journal's Em-
ployment Directory, read by all employers—16 words
16 cents.

TRACY NOT TO BE A COMMISSIONER.

Will Not Help to Arrange
Terms of Peace with
Spain.

REID NOW MENTIONED.

Senator Frye Hears the Presi-
dent's Views on the
Philippines.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Late to-night it
was said that General Tracy has declined to
serve on the Peace Commission. In his
place the same authority states that the
President has selected William P. Frye, of
Maine, as the fifth member of the Commission.
Mr. Reid was one of the first selections of the
President, but because of the opposition of
Senator Platt, who desired General Tracy's
appointment, Mr. Reid's name was dropped.

The third member of the American Peace
Commission arrived in Washington to-day.
He was Senator William P. Frye, of Maine.
He and Senator Davis met at the White
House by appointment at 10 o'clock, and
spent nearly three hours in consultation
with the President. After leaving the
White House they visited the State Depart-
ment and remained with Secretary Day for
some time.

None of the members of the commission
will talk. They maintain the utmost re-
serve as to the subjects which are hereafter
to come before them for consideration.
They will not discuss the Philippines or
any matter relating to them.

The purpose of the President in calling
Senators Frye and Davis to Washington
for consultation is to enable them to be-
gin the study of the mass of facts and
statistics relating to the Philippines, which
have been collected for the use of the com-
mission. He is also acquainting them with
the contents of the numerous protests and
appeals which he has received from corre-
spondents all over the country.

No word has yet been received from Jus-
tice White. It is understood that White
has deemed it desirable to consult with his
colleagues of the Supreme Court before ac-
cepting or declining the appointment on the
Peace Commission which has been tendered him.

Contrary to statements which have been
published, the sessions of the Venezuelan
Boundary Commission, of which Chief Jus-
tice Fuller and Chief Justice Brewer are
members, do not begin until next Feb-
ruary. There is every reason to believe,
therefore, that the work of the Peace
Commission can be completed before these
two members of the Supreme Court are
called upon to leave the United States.

The members of the Peace Commission
are expected to leave the United States for
Paris about the 20th of September.

English Honors for Dr. Bowditch.

Cambridge, Eng., Aug. 25.—The Univer-
sity of Cambridge has conferred the hon-
orary degree of doctor of science upon sev-
eral of the delegates to the International
Congress of Zoology, among them Professor
Henry D. Bowditch, of Harvard University.

TRACY'S SHIP KILLED 10 MEN.

Dynamite Cruiser's Officers
Tell of Damage She
Did at Santiago.

EARTHQUAKE-HURLER HERE

Fired Over 4,000 Pounds of
Guncotton at the Defences
of the Cuban City.

Admiral Sampson's squadron down the
bay was increased yesterday afternoon by
the arrival of the unique Vesuvius. The
terrifying dynamite cruiser—hurler
of earthquakes, as the Spaniards christened
her—came up from Guantanamo, Cuba,
whence she sailed on August 18, under
orders from the Department to proceed to
New York. She stopped on the way up at
Charleston for coal and was quarantined
there two days and a half.

The excursionists down the bay quickly
recognized Lieutenant-Commander Phil-
lips' boat and crowded about her immedi-
ately after she came to anchor off
Tomlinville. Only the booming of great
guns was lacking to make the welcome
received complete, for there was a dip-
ping of flags, and whistles, sirens and
horns at all sea made a terrific noise,
while the enthusiastic excursionists and the
sailors on some of the other ships cheered
vociferously.

The Vesuvius's officers were proud of
the way their boat behaved in the bom-
bardment of Santiago's defences.

"Her crew were very effective in their
work," said Commander John E. Pillsbury.
"You can say the Vesuvius is a great
success," added another officer.

Twenty-two shots in all were fired by
the dynamite cruiser at the batteries com-
manding the entrance to Santiago harbor.
They contained charges of gun cotton vary-
ing from 100 to 200 pounds, the aggregate
of the powerful explosive thus pumped on
and around Santiago's defences being es-
timated at about 4,000 pounds, or ten times
as much as is necessary to blow up every
ship now in New York Bay, as one of the
officers said while scanning the great
quadrant at anchor and the countless boats
of all kinds hovering about the floating
fortresses.

As to the alarm the Vesuvius's shots cre-
ated and the damage they caused, abun-
dant evidence was obtained from captured
officers and crews of Carver's fleet.
Captain Conesa, of the Spanish flag-
ship Maria Teresa, told Commander
Pillsbury that one of the Vesuvius's
shells struck the barracks between the
lighthouse and Morro Castle and
killed over one hundred soldiers.

Another fell on Cayo Smith and spread
destruction, while a torpedo boat attack
that was intended was demolished and
had to be abandoned because the Vesuvius
dropped a shell in the channel where the
torpedo boats were waiting for a chance to
dart out and sink some of Sampson's block-
ading ironclads.

The Vesuvius did all her work at night,
since being without any protection what-
ever, having no armor, it would have been
foolhardy to run her up within range in
daytime and thus give the Spaniards a
chance to hit her. She was at Guanta-
namo when Cervera made his dash out of
the harbor and therefore did not partici-
pate in that battle.

Half of her crew were given forty-eight
hours' leave last night. Commander
Pillsbury, after reporting on board the day
before, left for his home in Boston, im-
mediately went to his home in Boston.

VIRGINIA EDDIE IN THE RUNAWAY GIRL

Carmilla, one of the "Band" Miss Paula Edwards
(Her first appearance at Daly's)
Winifred Gray (Her first appearance at Daly's)
The theatre was crowded with an audi-
ence that perished profusely, but good hu-
morously, as though in a worthy cause, at
the patently through the long opening
scene, which explains how Winifred Gray,
an orphan, wished to escape matrimony,
and how a band of musical brigands—the
scene is carried out by her beauty, and
Englishman called "Carmilla" by the band,
and calling herself "Martha Tompkins," in
broad cockney accents, enlivened this scene
and was quite warmly received.

But what the audience wanted particu-
larly to know about was Mr. Daly's recent
importation, Yvette Violette. This lively,
trim-built young woman seemed to be re-
garded as worth waiting for. The audi-
ence applauded her first appearance, in
the name of hospitality, and later on ex-
pressed warm approbation of her work in
a dancing specialty with James Powers.
Mr. Powers is no small item in "A Runa-
way Girl." He is required to exert himself
uncommonly, and in the first act he did it
in a jockey's top coat, looking cool and
comfortable while the audience melted. The
act is that of a courtier and though
Flipper doesn't know a word of any
language but his own, he gets the job
likewise ample opportunities of being most
absurd.

The girls in the audience were as de-
lighted as ever with Cyril Scott. Not even
that handsome young man's perfect mu-
sical performance in a duet with Virginia
Eddie had power to dim his beauty, as
seen through the eyes of the ladies.

Mr. Scott is, of course, the unknown
young man whom Winifred didn't want to
marry. He is, however, of course, the first
eligible person she meets as a member of
the band of musical brigands. And, of
course, they fall violently in love with
each other, which is the plot of the piece.

Miss Eddie has a catching song, "Only a
Poor Little Singing Girl," which she had
to sing many times. Another song, which
number that had to be done over and again
is called "Follow the Man from Cook," in
which she sings many of the most ridicu-
lous things, besides joining in the ridiculous
chorus. Mr. Daly's patrons seemed to
think quite highly of "A Runaway Girl."

PROTEST AGAINST MANILA DUTIES.

Hong Kong Merchants Want the Ameri-
can Rates—Appeal to
Wildman.

Special Cable to the
Journal.

(Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.)
Hong Kong, Aug. 25.—The retention
of the prohibitive Spanish duties at Manila
is causing concern among merchants here
who have asked Consul Wildman to use his
influence with General Merritt to get from
modified. American kerosene, which sells
here for \$1.00 a case, pays \$2.00 duty at
Manila. Flour pays a duty of 70 cents a
sack.

If the duties are retained they will pre-
vent the importation of American goods.
Probable that the American shipping com-
pany to Manila, thinking the tariff would at once
be changed to the American standard.

SCORES IN AGONY FROM ICE CREAM.

Three Victims Dead and En-
tire Summer Hotel
Prostrated.

THE HORROR INCREASING.

Women, Children and Men Suf-
fer Remote from Medical and
Nursing Facilities.

Home-made ice cream, on a hot evening,
served to the guests at a mountain resort
hotel, has spread death and suffering like
a pestilence. The death of Mrs. Jessie
Sedor, of Mount Vernon, was told of in the
Journal yesterday, but the catastrophe has
reached such proportions now that the
names of the victims are appended in de-
tail:

THE DEAD.
JONES, ROBERT, Greenfield, Ulster
county, 25 years old.
MICHAELS, MRS. HERMAN, New
York.
SEITZER, MRS. WILLIAM, Mount Ver-
non.

THOSE SERIOUSLY ILL.
Allen, Mrs. C. E., West Forty-sev-
enth street, New York.
Cohen, two children of the above.
Ausderch, Herman, Mount Vernon.
Glenister, Mrs. Alice, No. 53 Devore
street, Brooklyn.
Hansen, Mrs. A., No. 310 Amsterdam
avenue, New York.
Holmes, Mark, No. 157 West One
Hundred and Eleventh street, New
York.

Jones, Mrs. Arthur.
Jones, Floy.
Jones, Ward.
Jones, Edward.
Jones, William of Mountandale.
Jones, Mrs. William.
Osborn, Mrs. D. A., Newburg.
Seitler, Otto, East End avenue,
New York.

Snyder, Mrs. A., 210 West Forty-
seventh street, New York.
Snyder, Mrs. Louise, No. 210 West
Forty-seventh street, New York.
Taylor, Mrs. H. A., No. 21 Adams
street, Brooklyn.
Taylor, Miss Katherine, Philadel-
phia.

Weber, Henry, No. 814 Tenth ave-
nue, New York.

In one of the cottages, practically all the
inmates of Arthur Jones's Summer cottages
at Greenfield, which is about five miles
from Mountandale, were stricken down
by the ptomaine-poisoning, which they
ate with such relish on Sunday evening,
at the close of a fatiguing day. There
is some danger that others of the cot-
tages may die, but most of them show
symptoms of improvement.

It was on Sunday morning that Arthur
Jones, the landowner, made the ice-cream,
and it was left to freeze all day. Most
of the reports lay stress on the fact that the
ice-cream was not fresh, but had been pre-
pared a few days before from a traveling
salesman, but it does not appear that the phy-
sicians attribute the fatal effects of the ice-
cream to the character of the product, ac-
cording to their statements, the ptomaines
were probably generated in the cream,
perhaps by imperfect freezing. This form
of ice-cream poison has been known for
years under the name of tyrotoxin.

An hour or two after dinner, when most
of the guests were in church, the poison
began to manifest itself in a painful man-
ner. First Mrs. Sedor, who was the wife
of a Westchester County politician, was
seized with violent nausea. Soon after-
ward the other boarders were compelled to
leave the dining room. Before midnight
the resort had become a hospital.

Not one of those who had partaken of the
ice-cream was free from agony.
The women who sleep in the cottages that
night, but not until Monday morning could
the services of Dr. J. F. Curlette, of Mount-
andale, be procured. He in turn sum-
moned Dr. J. E. Manson, of Woodbourne,
and the two physicians applied themselves
to the formidable task of attending to the
wants of all the patients.

Mrs. Sedor died on Tuesday morning, and
on the following day her body was sent to
Mount Vernon. That night Mrs. Michaels
died, and yesterday afternoon her husband
reached this city with her body. He him-
self was still suffering from the effects of
the poison, and could hardly speak coher-
ently of the disaster.

Confusion and helplessness almost be-
came belief in the Jones' cottages,
where medical and nursing facilities are so
poor and so few and so apathetic that the
outlook for the sufferers is very poor. They
all endure spasms of agony at frequent in-
tervals, and their vitality is so shattered
that even the news of a death among them
does not arouse to interest them.

C. W. Hansen, of No. 310 Amsterdam
avenue, sent two physicians last night to
his wife's assistance.

BLACK'S FIGURES MAKE HIM WINNER

A Table Given Out Showing the
Governor to Have 109 Ma-
jority in Convention.

SENATOR PLATT'S ATTITUDE IS AMBIGUOUS.

He Still Seems to Favor Roosevelt, but Many of His
Followers Refuse to Support the Rigid
Enforcer of the Raines Law.

County.	Black.	White.	County.	Black.	White.
Albany	13	13	Ontario	9	10
Albany	13	13	Orange	6	10
Broome	6	6	Orleans	6	14
Cattaraugus	6	6	Oswego	6	14
Chemung	4	4	Putnam	11	11
Chenango	4	4	Queens	6	8
Columbia	4	4	Saratoga	11	11
Cortland	3	3	Schenectady	6	6
Delaware	3	3	Schoharie	11	11
Essex	4	4	Seneca	6	6
Franklin	4	4	Schuyler	4	4
Fulton	4	4	Schoharie	11	11
Genesee	3	3	Suffolk	4	4
Greene	4	4	Sullivan	6	6
Herkimer	6	6	Tioga	4	4
Jefferson	4	4	Tompkins	13	13
Kings	11	11	Ulster	13	13
Lewis	5	5	Warren	6	6
Madison	6	6	Washington	9	9
Monroe	20	20	Westchester	10	10
Montgomery	6	6	Woolung	4	4
Nassau	12	12	Yates	4	4
Oneida	22	22	Total	540	481
Onondaga	18	18			

Black's plurality, 109.
The above table is Black's challenge to Platt. It was prepared in "Lou" Payne's
headquarters in the Bowling Green building, and purports to forecast the vote on the
first ballot in the Republican State Convention.

Only three items are apparently susceptible to criticism. In Albany County the
delegates have been instructed to vote as a unit for any candidate upon whom the ma-
jority of the delegates decide. The unit rule is not necessarily binding, and can be
broken in convention. Committeeman Barnes is the Albany leader, and his feelings
on the subject of Black and Roosevelt are described by a friend as "mixed."

In New York County Black's friends claim 53 delegates, but fail to explain where
they get them, and Platt's lieutenants say only one district in the city is free from
Platt's influence.

The Black strength in Kings is based on Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff's popular-
ity. The 22 delegates given Roosevelt will be controlled by Messrs. Fischer, Hurley
and Wilson, all of whom worship at Platt's feet.

The Black-Payne-Aldridge combination seems to be gaining strength daily. It has
an advantage in the fact that it has an object and a goal. Mr. Platt's forces pre-
sumably have no object, but the Senator has failed to declare openly for the Colonel
and his airy comment to "let the Roosevelt boom sizzle" is disquietingly ambiguous.

THE practical unanimity with which
Platt's confidential agents are de-
claring that Colonel Theodore Roose-
velt shall be nominated for Governor—the
silent encouragement lent them by the
Senator himself, and the issuance of orders
to machine leaders throughout the State
to continue to play the Rough Rider against
Governor Black, have aroused managers of
the latter's canvass to make an organized
effort to take the Saratoga convention away
from the machine, if that be possible.

The Governor himself is expected here to-
day. While ostensibly on the way to
Washington to get relief for New York's
sick soldiers, he is expected to meet Lieu-
tenant-Governor Woodruff, Lou E. Payne
and others of his supporters for a talk on
the situation, and what chance there may
be for corraling the whole or a majority
of the delegates from the Greater New
York.

The Lieutenant-Governor, realizing that
his prospects for a renomination depend
largely upon the renomination of Governor
Black, is striving almost frantically to
stop the break in the County dele-
gation. In this effort he is being aided by
Chairman Atterbury, of the Republican
County Committee, while R. H. Rose, Ap-
pointed by Governor Black, is working
for Roosevelt. Congressman
Francis Wilson, Congressman
Israel F. Fischer, Naval Officer Robert A.
Shanley and other Platt leaders are
hustling for Roosevelt.

In New York County Payne has as de-
puties Quarantine Commissioner Fisher and
many of the State officers who are in-
debted to the Governor for places.
They are doing their utmost to
prevent Roosevelt from being elected among
the New York County delegates and are

being aided quietly by Edward Lauterbach,
who has had no vote for Roosevelt since he
declined to make the Raines Liquor law
so obnoxious.
The Platt leaders pool pool any sugges-
tion that even a hundred of the nine hun-
dred and several delegates complete the
Saratoga convention cannot be handled as the
Boss sees fit.
It had been hoped by Colonel Roosevelt's
supporters that he would visit the city yester-
day. Instead, he accompanied Senator
Lodge to the Hotel Lodge and former Police
Commissioner Avery D. Andrews to Long
Island City, whence he went to Camp
Wick. Senator Lodge was expected to
call upon Senator Platt to relate to him
the result of his interview with Colonel
Roosevelt. They failed to meet, and Sen-
ator Lodge took a train for Boston early
in the forenoon. He refused to discuss
his visit to Roosevelt other than to say it
was purely social. Commissioner Andrews
was also mute. Roosevelt's complete ig-
noring of Platt is worrying the Senator's
henchmen.

The Seventh District Anti-Platt Association
indured Roosevelt for Governor at a
meeting on Tuesday night. The resolu-
tions declare that the disclosures of an in-
vestigating board appointed by Governor
Black with honorable and fearless intent,
have revealed a condition which, taken in
conjunction with other existing condi-
tions, will render Republican success in this State
doubtful unless a candidate in whom the
whole commonwealth has confidence that
cannot be shaken be chosen.

The text of the resolution is:
The Republicans of the County of New York
in the Seventh Assembly District resolve to
urge the nomination of one whose career in
private and official life has always stamped him
as a man of noble and fearless mind, a wide,
energetic and efficient administrator; a hero of
humble birth, who has by his own personal
qualities; a man whose friends, admirers
and followers are not bound by party lines;
whose name is known to all the people of
Democratic ranks—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

COMMISSIONERS IN SECRET SESSION.

Quebec Conference Mapping
Out Its Work—Meeting to
Last Till Sept. 2.

Quebec, Aug. 25.—The arbitration confer-
ence adjourned this afternoon until 11
o'clock next Monday morning. After that
the Commissioners will meet probably each
day until September 2, when an adjournment
will be taken until September 20.

The Commissioners decline to make public
anything concerning the details of the day's
work. The full scope of the work was not
canvassed nor was it determined just how
much the Commission will be able to ac-
complish in the way of a general adjust-
ment of the questions under consideration.
It is understood, however, that before the
conference adjourns next week the Com-
missioners will be able to judge very ac-
curately what the final outcome of their
deliberations will be. Nothing is said as
to whether the Commission will meet here
after the recess or at Washington or some
other place. An effort is being made to
have the meetings continued at Ottawa,
but this matter will probably not be de-
cided until the meeting on September 2.

In the meantime, between this date and
September 2, the Commissioners will work sep-
arately upon various questions.
The joint meeting was held behind closed
doors in the Parliament buildings and no
one but the Commissioners and the secre-
taries are permitted to be present.

OUR NEW CRUISER
IN ENGLISH YARDS.